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## Lifelong Polio Immunity...

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## Model UN Session At BYU

William Smart, editorial editor of the *Deseret News*, will be the main speaker at the March 7 Model United Nations on the BYU campus.

Mr. Smart, a widely traveled journalist, will speak at the luncheon at the Royal Inn. Some 120 students from BYU, University of Utah, Utah State University, Ricks College and Weber Colleges are expected to participate in the event.

THERE WILL be two General Assembly sessions held. The Model U.N. delegates will debate the issue of Communist China's admittance into the United Nations.

This will be the first Model United Nations held at BYU. During the two meetings delegates will assume the roles of the 110 member nations in the international organization treating all discussions and speeches as if they really were Russians, Indonesians, Australians, Brazilians or Canadians.

Members of the AFROTC will be the color guard and Theta Xi girls will serve as pages for the delegates. Presentations for the outstanding delegates will be awarded, according to Ward Bullock, chairman of the campus event.

THE INTERNATIONAL Relations Club is sponsoring the meeting. Participation is open to interested students. Bullock said that in as many nations as possible, foreign students on the campus will represent their home countries.

There are seven areas of geographic division set up with chairmen directing the various countries. Ed Whittingham; Western Europe, Tom Judson; Asia, Pat Altman; Middle East, Judy Herndon; Africa, Chris Fee; Russia and East Europe, Dave Thomas; North America and Pacific Islands, Mike Moon. Students interested in a specific area may contact these chairmen.

## Write-in Votes Put Candidates On Last Ballot

Fifteen votes will put a write-in candidate on the final ballot, said Elections Chairman Bev McKnight. In this year's AMS-AWS election, the posts of AMS president and vice-president of activities are contested. All of the AMS posts except that of president are contested for by two contestants.

Balloting is being done with activity card in the Eyring Service Center, McKay Bldg., Knight Bldg., Clark Student Service Center, Smith Family Living Center, and Joseph Smith Bldg. from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Final results will be announced at 6 p.m. in 51 Knight Bldg.



Gregg Phillips, 4, of BYU's Nursery School complies with Mr. WellBee's admonition to "K.O. Polio. Students and faculty can do the same thing at the campus clinic on Saturday and Sunday. Photo by Donald Brown

## 'No Combat Moves'—U.S. Warns Russia

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (UPI)—The United States served notice Thursday that it will not tolerate Soviet combat operations in the Western Hemisphere, not even any attempt to put down an uprising against the Castro regime in Cuba.

The warning was sounded by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara when he was asked at a news conference what the government would do if Soviet forces in Cuba should be used to quell a revolt.

"I THINK that this administration indicated before that we will not accept operations in this hemisphere, combat operations by Soviet military personnel," the secretary replied.

On other points, McNamara said:

—It is too early for any report on movement of Soviet Troops out of Cuba in accordance with Moscow's promise to remove "several thousand" by about March 15. Earlier, the State Department denied a published report that Russia had told the United States it planned to keep some forces in Cuba indefinitely.

—Contrary to some speculation, there was no "photo gap" during a period of several weeks just before the missile showdown with Russia last fall. McNamara referred to six U2 flights he said were made Sept. 5, 20 and 29 and Oct. 5, 7 and 14. He said he did not discuss these flights in his television report on Cuba because they did not deal with specific missile sites.

Brigham Young University will be the largest of the seven immunizing centers in Provo during the K.O. Polio Campaign Saturday and Sunday.

BYU students, faculty and administrators will be immunized in the state-wide polio clinic held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center and Sunday at the same time in the west annex of the Smith Fieldhouse, according to Dr. Jack B. Trummel, director of the McDonald Health Center.

THIS IS THE first of three clinics. AT each clinic a different kind of vaccine will be given—Type I this weekend, Type III April 20-21, and Type II May 18-19.

There are three types of polio virus strains. "Leon" will be immunized by the vaccine this weekend. "Lansing" and "Brunnhell" will be used in the next two clinics.

The formerly used Salk vaccine combined all three types into one vaccine given in a series of four shots over a 9-15 month period. Now the Sabin oral vaccine is given in three series, one for each type, usually six weeks apart.

FOR TOTAL immunity, the student must take all three oral vaccines. If he is unable to be on campus this weekend, he can get the vaccine in most towns throughout Utah.

Cost of the vaccine, administered on sugar cubes, is 25 cents, but no one will be denied the vaccine because of inability to pay, affirmed Dr. Trummel.

DR. ALAN P. MACFARLAN, Utah director of the campaign, emphasized the necessity of taking the Sabin vaccine even though the Salk series has been completed.

"There are three reasons," he explained. "First, it gives added protection. Second, the protection is permanent; there is no need for 'boosters.' Third, it eliminates polio carriers, healthy people who are capable of spreading the disease."

## Pegora Finale Scheduled Sat.

Final performances of the musical fantasy "Pegora" will be presented Friday and Saturday in College Hall. Friday's performances will be given at 1:30 and 8:15 p.m. Saturday's performances will be given at 10 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Admission is by activity card or 75c. Children's tickets are 25c. A special rate will be given for families of five or more.

## W. Cleon Skousen To Speak At Tri-Stake Fireside

W. Cleon Skousen, author of the "Naked Communist," will speak at a tri-stake fireside Sunday, March 3, at 7 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Mr. Skousen has spoken to some 200,000 persons in the past year, and is rapidly becoming a well-known public speaker in America today.

In spite of an extremely busy schedule, Mr. Skousen has written over fifty full-length magazine articles and a number of books. His newest book *So You Want To Raise A Boy?*, deals with the problems of youth.



W. CLEON SKOUSEN



RS. ELEANOR DULLES

## BYU to Host S Diplomat During Forum

Eleanor Dulles, woman graduate diplomat, will be forum speaker at BYU Monday 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Dulles has given distinguished and outstanding years of service in her work with the United States Department in the field of international economics diplomacy.

MS. DULLES, the last member of her family in government, sister of John Foster Dulles, late Secretary of State, and Ellen Dulles, former head of Central Intelligence Agency.

Her President Herbert Hoover called her to her first government service assignment in 1942 to make a study of unemployment insurance in England.

Since 1942 she joined the U.S. Department, specializing in war planning, largely in international finance. She served Germany and has made studies in Asian, African and Middle countries for the State Department.

She has worked on problems of developed countries. Recently she has traveled to Brazil, Peru, Argentina, Peru, Panama and Mexico.

HER President Eisenhower awarded her the personal rank minister in 1960, one of few to be so honored. She has advisory and consultant in international economics in her retirement.

BYU President M. B. Eyring and her of Bryn Mawr and her of doctorates from Radcliffe and Harvard, Mrs. Dulles taught at several colleges.

## Galaxy to Replace Monday Universe

The Universe supplement, *Galaxy*, will take the place of *Universe Monday*. Under Mr. Barbara Miller, it has won to a new large page and will focus on the international aspects of BYU. The Universe will resume its publication Tuesday.

## Now, what was that you guys were saying about short skirts?



## UNIVERSE LUNGES AHEAD

Did you see it? That story in which the Daily Universe boldly flaunted one of the powerful election committee's most sacred rules. We gave the name of a person involved in a legitimate news story. Unfortunately this person is also a candidate for an AMS-AWS office and his name is being voted on at polls all over campus today.

Because we printed that name in the Universe—and we told the elections chairman plainly beforehand that we intended to do it—the candidate is not permitted full campaigning privileges today. He is not being allowed to campaign in the Smith Family Living Center, where every other candidate can personally meet and talk with interested students.

The election rules, which are drawn up by the committee and approved by the senate, include this statement:

No candidate may have his name or picture in the Daily Universe for any reason without the permission of the Elections Chairman.

This restriction lasts from nomination to final election, a period of three weeks.

We have objected to this rule consistently, and have tried to work out a solution

with the elections committee.

This rule holds a candidate responsible for something over which he has no control.

It puts the Universe under an indirect moral pressure: Any editor will think a long while before he prints something which will affect a candidate's campaigning privileges, though it may be a legitimate news story and need to run during the campaign period.

It assumes that Universe editors have so little judgment that they cannot prevent themselves from being "used" by candidates. Naturally we don't like this, since "journalistic responsibility" is a term we take with dead seriousness.

It also assumes that studentbody officers have the right to an indirect control over the Universe. We think one of the most important responsibilities to the general studentbody is to remain free of binding ties with student government, and we have tried to do that.

We've finally decided to bring this question to a head by printing a candidate's name in an important news story. Now that candidate should use the established protection of court and legislature. We hope he will do so.

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## Come Clear, Mac!

Editor, Daily Universe:

Oh, little town of Provo with all the students here,  
Your merchants think that they need not pay the wage that is fair.

The law, it says, "This is not right, pay them more."  
But, merchants smile and juggle change, thinking it's so much more.

### TO THE EMPLOYER

I'm here to warn you selfish cheats—you best not press your luck.

The law is comin'—I'll tell you, Mac—they're no boys to buck. If you persist in your lawless ways, you better show the kids. Or they'll give me a call and you'll be all-up the legendary creek.

If you like a calm sea and a paddle in your hand,  
Better give them a raise before

you're on dry land.

### TO THE EMPLOYEE

Would be rebels do not fear—  
Give me a call—Big Daddy is near.

Dial 373-6083—tell what you know—and you will be free. Up to Salt Lake I'll quickly run, and when I get back your boss will be done.

You'll be rich with money galore—you'll work for \$6c no more.

### TO THE COMPETITOR

If Joe across-the-street takes all the trade—you want to know how your business to save? Just give me a ring and clue me in if he's not paying the minimum.

Soon the State will be here and hell be in a cage, but make darn sure you pay the minimum wage.

"Have fun today at work—show this to your boss, pin it up on the notice board, tell the world what a jerk he is. Tell me I'll help him be a nice guy."

Dick Stephens

## Campus and Comment Controversy

### Tax Alternative

Editor, Daily Universe:

I agree with the editorial of Feb. 12 of the Daily Universe. Only going by what was said it appears that the Studentbody Leadership is apathetic towards the opinions and feelings of the students in general who in turn are apathetic to anything but themselves.

In respect to the licensing and taxing of out-of-state automobiles the owners have apparently three alternatives: one is to become residents of the state of Utah and in return forsake their home state (this will be a traumatic experience for the Texans and Californians, so maybe the University should hire a full-time psychiatrist), another way would be to accept defeat and pay two taxes, own two automobile licenses (you already own two driver's licenses) or third compel your representatives (the Student Government as mentioned in the editorial) to contact the Utah County representatives in the State Capitol and tell them of our agreement or disagreement with the license and tax.

A fourth alternative could be that all non-resident students refrain from attending BYU, or better still, attend BYU but do not buy anything off-campus. Do not bring your cars which would cut gasoline consumption in Utah Valley.

To Tax Commissioner Orville Gunther in his statement on page 2, Feb. 22 issue of the Daily Universe, I say We may be LBS students but we still reserve the right to complain about what we consider to be unjust laws.

Robert L. Bair

### How Youse Say?

Letter to the Editor:

I notice something that appears to be a little unscientific about the scientific report concerning in "Das Tagliche Universum" for Wednesday. I was not a science major, but I understand that comes from decomposed animal life. Yet the report says that the Venus ultra is covered by

clouds of oily smog.

However, I can understand the report it perhaps the fellow who tuned up the radio transmitter of the Mariner 2 Spacecraft from Brooklyne, New York. Spacecraft passed Venus early the morning, in which case, instead of saying that it was covered with an oily smog, it might have called it an oily smog.

Suppose I am right?

R. W. Davidson

### Knees Aesthetic

Editor, Daily Universe:

Beauty is not an independent intrinsic quality. It consists in relation between a beautiful object and the onlooker who is aware of it. Certain objects are upon a subject causing various feelings—compassion, sympathy, devotion, love, fear, or power. In these emotional feelings the true beauty lies and this is dependent upon the individual perceiver. Mr. Wheeler has said his knees are nauseating. They may be—to him. But to my perception they have a certain beauty.

Mr. Wheeler, you might find useful to visit your friend, the psychiatrist. He'll probably tell you that if you think knees are ugly, you also feel sex is.

Next time you sit down next a young lady, Mr. Wheeler, serve your pride and your judgment until you have carefully measured her skirt. If it is up to its duff, to your standard, allow yourself to be proud. If not her standard and her freedom to have that standard.

Mike Ruman

P.S. I realize that aesthetic may be a little above your horizon, but in that case you should become a writer for the Daily Universe.

### More Knees

Editor, Daily Universe:

If Anne and Betsy have up their skirts, they have to cover them (knees) up?

Robert Bair

# Americans Score Low in Europe

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — A poll of many European countries considered Americans lazy, overrated, domineering, frivolous, and plain lacking in good taste. That and other conclusions were reported in 34 U. S. "press" polls conducted by the U. S. Information Agency (USIA).

A SEPTEMBER, 1960 study of people in Britain, France, Germany and Italy had a "from favorable" opinion of American youths and only a chilly better regard for U. S. men.

Those who had a "favorable" opinion of American women amounted to only 11 per cent in France, 13 per cent in West Germany, 34 per cent in Britain, 36 per cent in Italy.

THE U. S. women scored better with their feminine counterparts in Britain, France and Italy than with the males of those countries. In Germany it was men who gave American men their best marks.

The polls also showed that President Kennedy took office in 1961 with a reservoir of international good will; that most in America had a "negative" attitude toward Fidel Castro in February, 1961; and before the 1960 U2 incident, the President Eisenhower's personal rating was far higher in West Germany than in Britain or France.

# Persians Do Not Ride Camels

Persians are "camel jockeys?" Not so, despite this common idea held by many Americans.

PEOPLE OF IRAN (Persia) do not use camels for transportation. Some of them use Cadillacs or Rolls Royces, according to Mehdi Kharanfar, a Persian student who left his country to come to BYU about five years ago.

An American visiting Tehran, the capital city, might be surprised to find a university with an atmosphere almost as cosmopolitan as BYU's, for students go there from all over the world, says Ghazanfari.

Two million people live in Tehran, which is quite a modern city. Its airport is the most beautiful in the middle east, he said.

To help American students understand Persian culture, Ghazanfari and four or five others organized the Iranian Club four years ago. Since then the membership has grown to 50 persons.

The members are making plans for their Iranian New Year Celebration this Spring. A film, songs, and dances will be part of the festivities. According to Ghazanfari, the hand movements are an important part of Persian dances.

COINS THAT jingle in the movements of the dances trim

the traditional costumes of the women dancers, he said.

The club's interest in sports is shown by trophies won in three intramural volleyball tournaments. The Iranians have also been ping pong champions.

Members of the club have helped present a television program explaining Persian culture.

Ghazanfari was an employee of the American Embassy in Tehran when he met the Americans, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who advised him to come to BYU.

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## Old West Revived For Weekend Party

Cougarettes and Norsemen will hold an exchange Friday at 8:30 p.m. The party and dance which will follow an old West theme will be held in the Boathouse at the Provo boat harbor.

Old west cowboy and saloon girl dress will be in order for the evening.

According to Max Gibb, chairman of the event, prizes will be awarded to the winners of cowboy games.

As the floorshow, the Cougarettes will perform a dance hall number.

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## International Week Dance Slated Friday

Students may go international Friday at the International Week dance scheduled for the East gym from 9 to 12 p.m. Gary Madsen will provide the music for the stag affair.

Entertainment by the Samoan Club will consist of unique South Pacific dancing and singing. Refreshments, brownies and punch, will be served.

Foreign students will be honored by a discount in admission cost. They will be charged 25 cents, while regular students will be admitted for 50 cents.

Chairman of the dance is Pat Cable; Refreshments, Janet Allen; Decorations, Carole Porter; Intermission, Barbara Bowen; and Tickets, Marsha Stapp.

## Jessie E. Smith Speaks March 7 At Culture Night

Jessie Evans Smith, wife of Elder Joseph Fielding Smith and soloist in the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, will be featured speaker at the AWS Culture Night Thursday.

The first culture event of this semester will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

Mrs. Smith will relate her many experiences and talk about goals of young girls.

The heels and hose event is open to all BYU girls, according to chairman Linda Higham. Following Mrs. Smith's talk there will be entertainment and a short reception.

The AWS sponsored event last semester featured Rose Marie Reed and Elaine Cannon. Other culture nights are also planned for the future.

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An organization meeting would-be square dance callers' seminar aimed at improving calling techniques and giving experience in the calling.

Mary B. Jensen will serve as adviser to the group once it gets to function, said Bruce Nilsson, who is fostering the organization. Callers with some experience, or those who have been in a class in dance calling, are particularly invited Mr. Nilsson.

### PEANUTS



I CAN'T LET YOU IN, SNOOPY. MY MOTHER DOESN'T LIKE THE SMELL OF A WET DOG...



# THE GUIDE

## WEEKEND DATING PLANS

### Gold and Green Ball Slated For BYU Stake

"It Might As Well Be Spring," the tune Third Stars will be singing Saturday evening as their usual Gold and Green Ball.

Les Young and his combo will provide music for the semi-formal event which will be held in Smith Fieldhouse starting at 8:15 a.m.

Decorations will follow the theme with black silhouettes and off green lighting. Joyce Cox and Chris Call of BYU 14th Ward are in charge of the decorations.

The master of ceremonies for the evening will be Gerald Esplin. Refreshments will consist of white cake and green punch. In addition entertainment will be provided by the Social Dance Club. Also the theme song of the evening, "It Might As Well Be Spring," will be sung by Deanne Brown.

### Great Impostor' Stars Tony Curtis; Showing Now

The amazing true-life adventures of Ferdinand Demara as six different men are portrayed by Tony Curtis in **THE GREAT IMPOSTOR** now showing at Film Favorites, 167 McKay Building. The uneducated but brilliant impostor successfully assumed the identities of college professor, rapist, monk, Marine Corps officer candidate, prison reformer, and Canadian Navy doctor during the Korean War. Shrewd Demara was always one jump ahead of exposure; his unusual situations bring hilarity and enjoyment to the screen.

### Publicity Position Now Available

Students interested in serving as social publicity chairman for the Central Dance Committee are now being interviewed. Merrill Scott has resigned the post to serve as a missionary in the Central States. His farewell will be held Sunday at 5:30 p.m., 184 KR. Interviews can be arranged by contacting Orion Wood, student body social vice president, or Avas Marble in the social office, 4th floor of the Clark Student Service Center, Mr. Wood announced.

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**ROBINSON, ILL., (UPI)—**The men at the seventh annual wild game supper of the Quilt and Finch Hunting Club included: Southern baker opossum, tender young sweet omelet baked Mallard duck, breast of dove, wild ringtail racoon, rare hair, saute rabbits and ground hog.

**LONDON, (UPI)—**A featured work at the Hoffnung Concert in Albert Hall was Malcolm Arnold's "Grand Overture for Three Vacuum Cleaners, a Floor Polisher, Three Rifles and a Fog Horn."

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## Campus Quickies...

### POSITIONS OPEN

Persons interested in social activities in student government are invited to apply for social publicity chairman on the Central Dance Committee. Due to the resignation of Merrill Scott, who has accepted a mission call, the position is open. Students interested may contact Orion Wood or Avas Marble in the Social Office, SSC.

### NEW ENGLANDERS

All New Englanders and former New Englanders are invited to an openhouse for Alan Slifoff of the Boston State Sunday at 5 p.m. at 409 E. 32N.

### HONOR COUNCIL

Honor Council is taking applications for counseling, education, and secretarial positions. Apply

### Chinese Display Continues Friday

Due to the popularity of the Chinese Display earlier in the week in conjunction with International Week, the Chinese Club is continuing the display Friday.

According to Chang Bin, president of the organization, on display will be ivory carvings, embroidery, art, mah jong, Chinese writing, and children's games.

### Watch for...

- Amateur Radio Club** — Regular meeting, 131 JKR, 7:30 p.m. March 7. Refreshments.
- Delta Phi Kappa** — Nightlife, 116 McKay, Sunday, 9 p.m. Speaker, President Harold Goodman.
- French Club** — Mardi Gras. Multi-purpose area, SFCL, March 20, 8 p.m.
- Polynesian Assembly** — Work party, Friday, 8 p.m., 302 SFCL. Girls wear slacks.
- Sportswomen** — Ice Skating clinic, Winter Gardens Ice Arena, March 4, 7:15 p.m., 60 cents admission.
- German Club** — Fascinating Festival, SFCL, March 4, 7:30 p.m.
- Japanese Club** — Spanish Supper and Western Stomp, Maceo School 150 S. E., Saturday, 7 p.m.

tations will be accepted until 5 p.m. Friday in A31 ASD. Interested students should have a 2.5 grade point average. All service is voluntary.

### ALPINE CLUB

Alpine club will sponsor skiing twice this weekend. Night-skiing at Solitude is scheduled for Friday. Those interested are asked to meet at Cannon Center at 5:30 p.m. Skiing Saturday at Alta will begin at 8 a.m. Students should meet at Cannon Center at that time. Those wishing to attend are requested to contact Doug, ext. 314 or Carole, 373-8948.

### ENGLISH CLASSES

English 111 Section 12 and 13 have been combined and are now meeting in 2201 SFCL at 12 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. English 112, section 14, originally scheduled to meet in the Maceo Building now meets in 4J KJ, at 5 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

### RECORD HOP

Central dance committee is sponsoring a record hop to be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Wasatch School. Admission is 25 cents per person for the stag event. Ernie Kadel will be the disc jockey.

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	4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
<b>EVENINGS—Except Saturdays and Sundays</b>	8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
<b>SATURDAY—Afternoons</b>	1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
	3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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## Cougars End Season With New Mexico Tilt

by Bud Tolman  
Asst. Sports Editor  
The Cougars will have to find a way to hold down New Mex-

### Y Clinches 2nd With Wyo. Win

LARAMIE, Wyo., Feb. 28 (UPI)—Brahman Young University used four free throws in the final thirty seconds tonight to clinch second place in the WAC with an 80-72 win over Wyoming.

HIGH-SCORING forward Bruce Burton and Gary Batchelor each tossed in a pair of free throws in clutch positions as the Cowboys had to turn to fowling in an effort to get the ball.

The contest was a see-saw affair with neither team enjoying a bigger advantage than seven points. The Cougars held a 17-10 lead in the first half and 70-63 in the second half.

THE COUGAR boosters brought on a dazzling display of offense before 3,393 fans. The Cougars were brilliant in a well-played second half, hitting 15 of 25 field goal attempts, with a 65% shooting average. The Cowboys could manage only 16 of 39 from the field for a 41% showing.

Flynn Robinson suffered through one of his colder nights with 12 of 33 from the maples. The sharp shooting forward broke a Wyoming season scoring record by coming off for a 33-point season production.

THE COUGAR front line proved to be the difference in displaying unerring jump shots from the key-hole area. The front line of Bruce Burton, Jim Kelson and John Lewis scored 51 points among them. The trio also gave BYU a margin of 46-45 in the rebounding department.

The BYU Volleyball Club will be holding a clinic Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the East Gym of the Fieldhouse. These clinics have been staged throughout the state with good attendance at each.

Everyone is invited to attend this and a special invitation is being extended to those men and women registered in volleyball P. E. classes. It will afford an opportunity to see skilled players in action plus rules and coaching techniques by certified officials.

leo's "Large" Ira Harge if they expect to finish this season on a winning note when they tackle the Lobos Saturday.

In their last encounter, here in Provo, the big Lobo pivotman scored 36 points in New Mexico's bid to down the Cougars. Of these 36 points 26 came via the field goal route.

The Wolfpack's offense is built around Harge who works his way in close to the basket, then takes a pass, which his mates merely toss over the head of the defenders. He then pivots, holding the ball above his head, and flips it in. This play produced a brilliant 60 per cent field goal mark by his team in their tilt here.

Other Lobos the Cougars will have to watch are Claude Williams and Joe McKay. Williams is second to Harge in Lobo statistics with 11.7 and 9.9 scoring and rebounding marks compared with Harge's 20.0 and 13.6 record. McKay is the Lobo version of Gary Batchelor, the guy who sets up plays on the floor.

The Lobos are currently in the league basement but their overall season record of 14-9 is second only to Arizona State's among WAC teams. Their conference record stands at 2-6 but they could climb out of the cellar with another win providing Arizona State drops Arizona who are in fifth with a 3-5 mark.

Coach Stan Watts will probably send on his usual starting quintet consisting of Bruce Burton and Jim Kelson playing forward, Mike Gardner and Gary Batchelor at guard and John Lewis at center. Other Cougars who will probably see a good deal



Jim Kelson, senior Cougar forward, scores a two-pointer on his specialty, the fast drive from the side. He will see more action this weekend against New Mexico.

Photo by George Reid

### Frosh Finished

The BYU Kittens ended the 1982-83 season against the University of Utah since the game with Carbon Junior College cancelled due to the unavailability of some of their players.

The Kittens ended the season with an 11-2 record with both losses coming from the hands of the Paposos from Utah.

of action are Bob Quinney, Paul Wyatt and perhaps Mark Mills who played well against Utah.

## Play S.L. Soccer Team

"Soccer is on its way at BYU," said dark-haired Rene Ghanand of the physical education department enthusiastically.

An Iranian, Mr. Ghanand heads one of the most diversified groups on campus, the BYU Soccer Club.

Seventeen of the Soccer Club's 23 official members are international students. Of the remaining six, only Roger Anderson is a Utahn.

Friday at 4 p.m. the BYU "A" team will play the Berlin "BY" team from Salt Lake. This is a part of International Week activities. Salt Lake's all-German squad was organized in 1959 by 10 Latter-day Saints who learned their soccer in Germany.

Saturday the BYU teams resume league action with game-time slated for 3:15 p.m. All contests are played on the west field area.

Coach Ghanand feels that this program played an important part in integrating international students into the BYU program. Soccer Club President Dan Madsen from Denmark said, "These kids got together, maybe they can't speak English, but they can all play the same game and laugh at their own mistakes."

Nelson Adukatits of Brazil, is the real buff of the team. "In Rio de Janeiro," he said, "the world's largest soccer stadium, 150,000 seats, is filled every weekend and sometimes overflowed to 200,000 for the championship games."

Frank Murphy of Newfoundland, Canada, said, "It's a game you can play when you're 30. All it takes is a ball and 22 people and you've got sand-lot soccer."

"They play soccer in the East," stated Ghanand. (Bruce Kirilham is from Washington, D. C. Arthur McPherson is from North Carolina) and the West (Jerry Mallory, Robert J. Cox and Bob Southwick of California; Arizona's Stanley Flince and Vic Florio, Charles Castillo of Texas and John Bingham of Idaho).

"We've got a wonderful team," he continued seriously. It includes people like Apostolis Botatis of Greece, Shirozan Pirzadeh and Saleh Kerdouni of Iran, Helge Reistand and Dan Myntti of Norway, David Chan of Hong Kong, Bud Lundgren of Canada, Juan Farnelli of Mexico, Jim Muswera of Kenya, East Africa, Sid Newton of South Africa, Arthur Tahouri and Henere Richmond of Tahiti and Seppo Korpela of Finland.

They are the only team in the league officially sponsored by a university, and they're proud of it. "We don't want to be a lot of international students playing our national game," said Dan Myntti of Norway. "We want to represent BYU."

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# Universe SPORTS



ed Nedelcov takes a slap shot for the Pioneers with teammates ready to move in on the attack. Other players who will appear against the LDS All-Stars are Frank Jedin (70), Mal Turner (80) and Bill Green (78).

## Touring Canucks Meet Provo in Hockey Game

Doug Christensen  
Universe Sports Writer

Canadian ice hockey team in Lethbridge, Alberta, in the Winter Gardens Ice on Friday and Saturday to the International Week sports.

THE L.D.S. all star squad will tip the Provo Pioneers with a game slated for 8 p.m. both nights.

The Canadian team is a member of the City Church League in Lethbridge and finished the season in fourth place. The team is returning to Canada to participate in the league playoffs following the two Provo games.

Center Dave Stevens and left forward Jay Holland have the northern team in scoring throughout the season and will bring plenty of action against Pioneers.

ANY OF THE L.D.S. players graduates of BYU who are making their home in Can-

her players on the Canadian include Doug Price, Howie Ellison, Larry Dahl, Phil Lier and Vern Virotek.

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## Gibb-Ungritch to Head Boxing-Wrestling Card

by Ken Mitchell

Universe Sports Writer

BYU football had Eldon Fortie, BYU basketball had Terry Tebbes and the BYU student body had the "College Bowl" team, all nationally known. The BYU student body has among its thousands, Max Gibb, an amateur boxer who is probably more familiar outside the University than within.

MAX IS A junior majoring in recreation and claims Raymond, Alberta, Canada as his home. Recreation for this 21-year-old Canadian has been, for the past seven years, putting other men of similar physique (5'7"-133 lbs.) into a silent "orbit."

The annual boxing-wrestling-judo sports night will be staged tonight at 7:30 on the main playing floor of the Fieldhouse. There will be 18 wrestlers competing for ten plaques and nine AMS trophies, 16 boxers vying for eight special intramurals awards plus an added judo demonstration.

These events are being sponsored by the Intramurals department and the AMS Council with the judo demonstration staged by the BYU Judo Club.

Max Gibb has been a big name in Western Canada amateur boxing circles ever since he began boxing. I say "has been" because Max claims that he has "retired" so many times that he is second only to Sugar Ray Robinson!

RETIRING IS out of the question now though as he anticipates competing for a place in the 1964 Olympics representing Canada. Max is not foreign to this type competition since he was a finalist in the 1960 Canadian Olympic trials.

Seven years of boxing has

brought a remarkable record of 54 victories in 81 decisions for Gibb. Fourteen of these "brethren" have gone via the stellar system.

IN 1957 and '58 Max won the West Canada Golden Gloves (Canada's version of the U.S. G.G.) as a bantamweight, 113-118 lb. division. Other G.G. accomplishments have been as a featherweight (119-126 lbs.) in the U.S. tournaments.

This young "unsplit atom" won the Las Vegas tournament in 1959, '62 and this year. In 1960 Max won the Midland Empire Tournament in Billings, Mont. and advanced as far as the semi-finals in the "big one" in Chicago.

AAU COMPETITORS are equally as familiar with the name Max Gibb. He won the International AAU lightweight (127-128 lbs.) titles in 1962 and '63. In March he will go to Miles City, Mont., to bid for the National AAU Jr. lightweight title.

On the boxing program tonight Max will appear in an exhibition match with Lloyd Ungritch of Orem. Ungritch was last year's outstanding AAU Jr. in the intermountain tournament.



Max Gibb will take to the ring in one of the main events featured at the wrestling and boxing card Friday.

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THIS BROADCAST of the annual Campus Jazz Festival has been integrated into the weekly hour of jazz heard every Friday evening, Southwick said.

Musicians who have been part of the famous jazz groups of George Shearing or Les Elgart will be heard on the program.

KBYU-FM, an educational station, featured programs primarily of interest to students of BYU. The station is heard each week day from 5 to 10 p.m. at 88.9 megacycles on the FM dial.

## Y Angel Flight Goes to Colo.

Colorado will be invaded this weekend by 33 members of Angel Flight. The occasion is the Angels' Annual Air Force Academy visitation.

The BYU Angels will be honored at a special dance and will visit the Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, according to Sharon Johnson, Angel officer.

The purpose is to acquaint the troops with the functions of the Academy and the objects of the Air Force.

# Health Center Slates Date For Physicals

The required entrance physical exams are now being given at the Student Health Center, according to Dr. Trunnell, director of the Student Health Center. Appointments that were made during registration must be kept.

It is extremely important to respond to the appointment schedule as soon as possible as a rescheduling will cost the student \$5.

All new students and former students must take the physical exam. Former students are classified as those who have been away for two or more years.

If an appointment has not already been scheduled, one can be by calling the Student Health Center, said Dr. Trunnell.

# Mask Club to Present Comedy Play Monday

"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," a one act comedy by James Barrie, will be presented Monday evening at the weekly meeting of Mask Club.

Under the direction of Pat Fresh, a senior student in Speech, the play is one of many presented each week by students majoring in dramatic arts and speech.

According to Milt Sharp, president of Mask Club, the organization is open to all interested, and admission to any Monday evening's presentation is 25¢ per person, or \$1.50 per semester.

After this week's Mask Club meeting, troyouts for the last production of this season, "Rashomon," an oriental classic, will be conducted by its director, Dr. Charles Metten. All interested in

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